THE FARO KING.

JOHN MORRISSEY. THE INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF THIS CELE-BIRTH AND HARD-EARNED SUCCESS-HIS FORTUNE AND MANNER OF LIVING.

The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from Saratoga, gives the following account of the life of John Morrissey, exmember of Congress: This celebrated gladiator who keeps the club-house, pool-room and race-track, besides the chief restaurant derived the most efficient and steadfast supin the place, is still the mystery of Saratoga, the stronger for standing in the social of the Saratoga association. He bought of Beau Nash to find such a career, and fail der pulpit silent and spiked after the years of comforting platitude it has bled. The mocking bird of our land, who uttered all notes with equal facility, and was in one the whole feathered choir, has closed his song in mockery, while here this pugilist, whose hair is growing gray, has nearly ceased to be a scandal. "There is just one reason," says Gen. Batchelle, the chief publie man of Saratoga, "Morrissey has been everything but insincere." It should seem queer that dealing fare and turning roulette can be attributed sincere pursuits; yet, again, his man has been two or three times nearly ruined at his own games, and, as Mr. Conk-ling, the chief real estate man of Saratoga said to me: "He has made as bigh as \$80,000 here a season and lost as high as \$120,000. Why," continued Conkling, "when such players as Ben. Wood and Jimmy O'Brien come here, loaded up with money, resolved on nothing short of breaking that bank, acquainted with every point in the game, and not to be tooled by any trick of the deal, it is literally a battle of devils. They fight like Wall street operators on the stake of chances." To have been the champion of the American ring required something more than strength. It required

"That," said Morrissey, yesterday, going over his battles, "I had a great deal of. I came to New York a stout lad, determined to fight, and to fight the biggest man that could be found. My father lived in Troy. I was the only boy in a family of eight, and the year round; but it is said by eitizens of had to support the girls, and I looked around Saratoga that, with all his venturing, the me, very poor and very illiterate, and asked only money that has adhered to his what I could do best of anything to get on. There was nothing I could think of but to thousand dollars of valuable town-lots and fight, and I had to think of that, for I was kicked ashore 'most every day from the \$60,000, was built on a piece of quicksand, interesting her feelings in him that large boat of Capt. Smith, who is now my father-fn-law. I was a river-boy, handling baggage and running for passengers, and very ambitious with very little opportunity. I had read of Hyer and Sullivan, and the great pugilists in New York, and one day I took my bundle and came to the city determined get a fight out of them.

CONFIDENCE.

where I hunted them up. The first I saw was Isaiah Hynders, a famous political leader in those days, and I went up to him, sur-rounded by his crowd, and said: 'Mr. Ryndars, I've come down here from Troy to fight. I've got no money, but I will fight for reputation. I will fight Mr. Hver, or you. or anybody you can pick out.' They just all set on me at once, and gave me a beating that made my head sore for three weeks. After that I laid for them individually. Said f: 'Gentlemen, I will lick your crowd, and make you acknowledge me, if it takes me I was as poor as a wharf rat, and could barely pick up my food; but I kept on the wharves, unloading steamers, working with longshoremen, and getting beaten so often that I was hardly ever right we!!. As long as I was poor nobody would do me the favor to fight me in the ring, and I finally went to California in the mining times to make a stake. There I fought Thompson and whipped him, and I returned to New York with some reputa-The da v I landed I challenged Hyer to flight for \$10,000. He came around with Bill Poole to whip me before I got out of about it that they saw I would never leave and he broke my nose, and ent me all to piews; but I have always known that I could keep my legs and stand up until any of my opponents were worn out. That was for a fair cantest. Unable to

until I was worried and set upon in and out

ropes, and his coat, when he took it off, to the club-house. The discount ropes, and his coat, when he took it off, tired, and it has replaced half-a-dozen others. was actually lined with the American flag. It is difficult to realize that, with conmy nose a second time, and I think he could tinuity of purpose, sagacity so disproporstrike the most powerful blow of any man I ever saw; but I won the battle and closed them out. I followed him to England to see the fight he had with Sayers; for by this time I was angry at years of persecution, and I wanted to see the last man of the old Hyer coterie closed out." Then, the stillpowerful gladiator related how he same to play cards by profession. "A prize-fighter," he said, "can graduate with no other avocation equal to his start. I have always played cards more or less. My general reputation amongst Americans, I felt, required me to do something to start my boy, for whose character I live at present in a great degree, and I chased up the seat in congress, so as to be able to say: "If your father did begin in the ring he wrote 'M. C.' after his name." The next movement of Morrissey was in 1861 to establish himself in the village of Saratoga; and here, he relates, he deternished up the seat in congress, so as to high; very broad and powerful in the same. Neither was Mr. high; very broad and powerful in the same. In the same was part was a solution of the factor was part was a character I live at present in a great degree, Saratoga; and here, he relates, he determined, consistent with his profession, to begin a new local career, direct and peaceable with man. He had the friendship of that large class of physical beings who surround Vanderbilt in Wall street. He was encouraged in Saratoga by James Marvin, who was his colleague afterwards in Congress. Of course he made money; for the game he plays is set mainly for sporting men who bet high and suffer comparatively little by loss. Actors, horsemen, Wall street brokers, journalists, politicians and speculators are thefrequenters of his house. I have seen two senators of the United States inhabitants of his place; invited as his guests.

city and directness as in former days. "I am too old to fight now," he said, "and could never train to condition. I NEVER WOULD FIGHT

BRATED SPORTING CHARACTER-HIS LOW in the ring, having been to Congress; for I respect what the people did for me." Morrissey is the founder of the running turf as we see it to-day-a business in which, he says, there is from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 invested in America, whereas in 1864 he could not start half a dozen horses on the Saratogs course—the only course in the country. He derbilt and others whose united wealth, he no social passion; and he never speaks to gentlemen accompanied by ladies. He has to persuade to take an education and have no fondness for study, and to be of his fath-

er's physical inclination. ture of Morrissey:

ed in the cavalry. Said I: 'Them people will return to Saratoga as in former Belmout, Hunter nor McDaniel owned a up to a perfection it never had in this had country, and the whole sentiment of the North is in favor of it. It stands equal with which he turned to advantage at this time by the turf in England. It is the national amusement."

AS A BUSINESS MAN. Morrissey is decisive, bold, direct. He turfman, sporting man, street operator restaurateur, and politician, and must work hands is what he put in Saratoga real and resting on planks. It has settled equally for pool rooms; a second games; a third

"It was at the Empire Club, on Park Row, library, large restaurant, drawing-room and of that institution that he was readily inchristian associations have several times ad- rectors and clerks were present. He stepped dressed their brethren of Saratoga, protesting against the toleration of this club house.
"You are breaking the law, Mr. Morris-

> go, my hotel goes with it. I never wish to eted on him. He stood break any laws. I concede the restaurant to Saragota for the concession of the clubhouse.'

There is no longer any talk about removing either; for when \$100,000 changes hands more intimately acquainted with him they open pool-selling is a part of the business of bed one morning, and I was so determined Morrissey is a personal wagerer on every New York 1981 had thus belt. Finally, I the problem of judgment and confidence race. His life is absorbed in pushing win fortune out of chance. He is hardest fight I ever had. He was an artist, also a gamester, and nearly a great one, putting such odds of money on a state or presidential election as to make it necessary for him to spend still more to promote the campaign. Slowly extending and my calculation with Heenan-endurance expanding his knowledge, acquaintance and near my end that I would loose stom- defy, saying, "I will pet up \$10,000 that he any of them to meet me, le furnished funds and force to set up the Young Democracy, and for this was comand went into business. All at once Heenan pelled to quit "business" in New York for came from California with a reputation, and Chamberlain, a rival gambler. At this mothey said, 'Here is our man to give Morrissey ment Morrissey is probably the leader of the a flogging at last.' I then declined to fight, revived Tammany hall having there, as here

of print, and finally they whipped my old father, and abused my family. Said I to my wife: I can't live this way. I shall have to fight that man.' My wife said: 'Yes, you must fight him.' I went into training on my father-in-law's farm.

"Every effort was made to bring the whole sentiment of the United States up against me. You can't tell how many years, and how much pain I have had to bear for that perfectly unjust odium of seeking to challenge an American as an Irishman. Mr. Heenan tied the American colors to the ropes, and his coat, when he took it off, ropes, and he coat ropes and the rope rope and the rope rope and the rope rope and the rope rope and the rope and the rope rope and the rope and the rope rope and the rope and the r tioned to his opportunity, and the powerful will and body of John Morrissey, nature did not intend him for something better; a commander of armed men, a metropolitan chief of police, or a railroad president. It is pitiful to see so splendid a barbarian, with the quali-ties of an Arminius, a Cadondal, or a Hugh O'Neil, spending middle life at betting on the turn of a card or the denomination of a domino. But then it looks as little for men like Belmont, Jerome and Travers to use the vast fortunes they have acquired in dispatching monkey-jockeys around a ring on toy-race horses. Morrissey is a man weighing about 260 pounds; about 5 feet 11 inches

A ROMANCE OF SEX.

A MYSTERIOUS PERSONAGE THE LINGARD BUSINESS IN REAL LIFE-HOW CHRISTIAN LUND PLAYED THE MYSTERIOUS ON CHICAGO PEOPLE-A HERMAPHRODITIC

The Chicago Times of the 3d inst, gives the following version of a strange life of deception in that city: Last fall, there came to this city, to all appearance, a young man of prepossessing address claimclaiming to be a Dane. He was armed with a letter of recommendation to a very respectable bank clerk of his own nationality, the stronger for standing in the social of the Saratoga association. He bought from a common acquaintance with whom shadows. We must go back to the model the whole property, using the names of Vansage from Europe. For some time he sought employment, but owing to his deficiency in of Beau Nash to find such a career, and fail there; for a man who has been so battered as Morrissey, so berated as Morrissey, almost by the nation; so accused of sinister work with Pool, and Heenan, and Sullivan; so desired to be threshed and put out of the way; so impersonified as the representative gamester; so made a reproach for going to Congress—to be still alive and very nearly respected, is a greater anomaly than younger of the gamester. employment or the association did not suit him, as he did not tarry there but a few been much concerned about his only son, days, when he applied to the same party for who bears his name, and whom he sought help, who had the kindness to obtain him another situation for him at the Gault a profession. The young man is said to have House. It was here that his true character began to develop itself; and certain indis-cretions in which he indulged caused him to The greater number of race-tracks and leave that situation in a short time. He stables of running horses in this country, beginning with Saratoga, extending to Patterson, N. J., and Jerome Park, and finally of Baron Lovenskjold, a gentleman of high going on to Bu alo, Mobile; Monmouth position in the Danish court. At the same Park, and elsewhere, began in this conjectime he represented himself to another gentleman as the illegitimate son of Count "I saw, at the close of the war, that the Knuth, of Knuthensburg, but as the two racing stock of the South was nearly extinct gentlemen whose parentage he claimed were owing to the horses having been kill- only some eight or ten years older than himself the lie was readily detected. It was about this time that his intrigues with sevyears, and bring their horses, when they can eral ladies commenced, and he so far sucrevive and can reimport them. I will anticipate the time and buy a track.' At that time dence that they supplied him most bountineither Sanford nor Travers, Jerome nor fully with money, a considerable portion of which served the purpose of adorning his horse. In 10 years the turf has been brought person with clothing and flashy jewelry. He A FAIR SMATTERING OF PRENCH,

> giving lessons in that language, an occupation that gave him greater facilities for intrigues and swindling than he had heretofore enjoyed. His schemes proving in a measure successful, he had no further necessity to call on his former friends for aid, and hence was lost sight of for some months by the gentleman who had previously procured him situations. During the exposition last fall he was often seen escorting ladies through estate. Here he owns several hundred the building, and more especially a wealthy widow, who took a special fancy to him, and park-stock. His club-house, which cost it is understood that he so far succeeded in sums of money were advanced to him. But several inches, and is now a finely improved sponging on other people could not be suc-square of ground, inclosing a separate build-cessfully practiced for any length of time; hence he set nimself about the work of secu:for ing another situation, and in doing so made plication to the Relief and Aid Societ sey, by public gaming. We must protest strange in his voice and gestures that every head in the room was immediately turned in "Well, gentlemen, if that club-house must his direction, and every eye instantly riv-

THE FIRE OF CURIOSITY, however, without wincing a particle. When of the relief bureau except his inor-dinate penchant for lying, which vice he indulged in to the fullest extent on every occasion possible. When his services were not further needed by the relief society he went to Mr. Herman Raster, who exhibited a great deal of interest in the young man, and through whose advice he sought employment in the Chicago public library, by making a written application to Mr. Poole,

at the next directors' meeting Mr. Raster was so tayorably impressed with this Span-ish offshoot of nobility that he not only recommended his acceptance as an employe, but in an editorial published in the Staats Zeitung, of April 20, 1874, highly eulogized him, and went on to tell how advantageous it would be for the library to have in its employ a young man so well qualified, one mother tongue, but was fluent in English, German, French, Italian, Danish, Sweedish, Norwegian, and Russ'an. The great and accomplished scholar of the Staats Zeitung is evidently unaware that the Danish and Norwegian languages are one and the same. Neither was Mr.

support herself in the manner she did was a mystery beyond comprehension. Her ap-parel was of the costliest fabrics of foreign oms, fashioned after the latest patterns while her jewelry was of the costliest kind. Her fine clothing and jewelry enabled her to run in debt for her board, a privilege of which she was not slow in availing he Quite recently she appeared at the relief so-ciety, and was immediately recognized as its former employe, Alexander Lunti, and when takes to task by Mr. Trusdell for the decep-tion, she told Mr. Trusdell that she was

A COUNTESS FROM DENMARK, and that an eider brother had insisted upon her marrying an old noblemau contrary to her wishes, and to escape his persecutions she, with her former lover, had eloped to this country, and that after leaving her home, she had assumed the male attire better to escape the vigilant eyes of her town brother's spies; that upon their arrival in New York her lover deserted her, and being left without friends or means, she retained the male attire the better to procure a situation. But having discovered her lover in this city but a short time since she resumed the apparel of her own sex. To others she claimed to be Countess Knuth, and that she had formerly occupied the position of maid of honor to the queen of Denmark. But to tell all the different stories she set affoat regarding herself would require too much space; in fact the whole of the Times could be easily filled with her stories and adventures while here in this city. Suffice it to say that at her last boarding place, No. 738 West Lake street, she called herself Mrs. Isabella Ruper, and represented that her husband was a wealthy New Yorker who was coming here to look after some real estate he owned on Wabash avenue. The last seen of this female adventuress in this city was about a week ago, when, with her baggage addressed to the St. Domingo house, New York. she took her departure for fields new and partures green without even pressing the scholarly hand of Mr. Raster, or leaving a consoling word for her noble patron, the wealthy widow. New Yorkers, beware! If are supers. Until within ten years the ac the imposter appears as a Spanish don, be-ware; if as Countess Knuth, beware, for in either character she, he or it will swindle ashes of the old, and set the example of an you, and edify you with more gennine, solid lying than any being that ever donned petticoats or pants in this or any other coan

COTTON RECEIPTS TO THE VALUE OF ONE MILLION FORGED BY A LEADING FIRM-St. Louis, Aug. 5,-There was a good deal of excitement on'change to-day, caused had forged cotton warehouse receipts to the omount of from one hundred thousand city had been taken in to the tune of forty were arrested.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 6.-Bethel C. Alexander,

first forged receipts were made last December to prevent a suspension or failure in age from sea to sea and pole to pole. It is business, and that none have been issued hard to conceive of a more since April. The whole amount of spurious with which to take up the old ones, beau monde. The extravagance in dress A SPANISH DON,
as the sums he raised on them is something such as to discourage or disand swears that he is a born Spaniard, and became due. In the meantime he used gust ordinary mortals from imitating it. genuiue receipts in the usual way, and in July he held nearly 4,000 bales of cotton, out of the proceeds of which he intended to take concluded with this touch: up the forged certificates. The proceeds of "And she wore diamonds enough for a ings, \$24,000; Merchants, \$20,000; Fourth National, uncovered, \$10,000: Third National, \$15,000; Fusy & Bocker, commission house, \$12,000; the Hon. Erastus Wells, \$13,000. His assets, he asserts, are worth

WHITHER THE TRIBES GO UP.

SARATOGA IN HER SEASON. HOTELS-BATEN OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME -HORROR OF WICKEDNESS-TAKE YOUR CHOICE-MAGNATES OF THE COUNTRY-CHANCE FOR CHRISTIANS.

[Occasional Correspondence of the Sentinel.] SARATOGA, Aug. 3, 1874.—Lake other summer resorts, only more so. Saratoga is very individual in its resident and routine life. The town is thoroughly alive during eight weeks of "the season;" after which it plays a turtle's winter role and sinks into a profound repose. During the season strangers are supreme and intensely self-asserting They crowd the natives into nowhere. The citizens proper have little part in the imparade. Almost the entire town is turned into a boarding house, a vast corporated caravansary. Of course, there is a first class folk among the residents. I doubt not that Alexander Selkirk had a first class in his rather scant society. And had Jonah held a longer occupancy than he did in the whale, I wager he would have set up a first class, even in those limited quarters. Humanity has ever had a weakness for partitioning its people into parishs and princes. But everywhere the humblest grade is as boastful of its bon ton as the highest. And the whole hubbub about social standing has hardly more in it than a difference between a cat among kings and a king among cats. In this locality, at this season, strangers appear to play the part of kings and the residents the part of cars. But, consult the party of the second part and you may bet a button they would protest against the classification as a bloated ssumption. How provoking that men can not settle themselves on the social scale at the rung they choose, and rest in peace, without disturbance from those rude jolts of jealous people which ever seek to shake them telling, and turn back to say that the

HOTELS OF SARATOGA commodations were simple and scant. Since then, the new Congress Hall rose out of the immense structure, offering room for 1,600 guests. Stimulated by the success which crowned the opening the new Congress Union Hall, with its long, low frame front EXTENSIVE FORGERIES IN ST. LOUIS. and wings, was partially demolished and its proportions greatly enlarged, its appointments garnished in the highest degree and its name magnified to the "Grand Union." GREAT EXCITEMENT OVER THE DISCOVERY. Fire has been rather a friend than foe to this famous watering place. And so unsightly and insufficient structures were left standing, because the owners lacked enby reports that Alexander, Dorman & Co. terprise to level them and build larger. The fire fiend has once and again, and again waved his wand over the shackly frames and boarding houses, and bringing them to the to one hundred and fifty thousand dust, has given room for these splendid and dollars, and that two or three banks of the spacious brick halls to rise. After the Congress and Grand Union were openor fifty thousand dollars each. Dorman ed, it was thought the place would and one or two other members of the firm not bear another big hotel. But the old habitae of Saratoga is surprised and Additional information shows that the pleased to see this year the most magnificent of all hotels in the New United States. A Dorman, J. J. Butler and Henry G. Ogden, traveller in Europe gets mad at the monwho number about fifty, and the main club-building, of pressed brick, consisting of a recommendations so captivated the directors of the matter, and was released from arrest Those continental people seem to have no this afternoon. Bethel C. Alexander, senior conscience to secuse them of mendacity, library, large restaurant, drawing-room and gaming-room, and, above, poker rooms and chambers. On the premises are valuable mineral springs. Probably nowhere but at Hombourg is there such a place of hazard. The furniture, plate and upholstory are of the best. People go the restaurant who never see the games. No "cappers," runners or decoys are employed. The restaurant by the son of a Russian nobleman, and prices see 30 per cent, below Delmonico's or Welcker's, and this restaurant is the safety of the games. He has a partner, Reed. The christian associations have several times ad-rectors and clerks were present. He stemped to sail this afternoon. Bethel C. Alexander, senior conscience to secuse them of mendacity, when they call any miserable little when this first and, to first the position of interpreter; and, to sailled in the position of interpreter; and, to member of the firm, is still in pricos, and in a statement made this afternoon and the firm, is still in pricos, and in a statement made this afternoon and the member of the firm, is still in pricos, and in a statement made this afternoon and the member of the firm, is still in pricos, and in a statement made this afternoon and the member of the firm, is still in pricos, and in a statement made this afternoon and the firm, is still in pricos, and the position of interpreter, and, to still the position of the firm, is still in pricos, and the position of the firm, is still in pricos, and the position of the firm, is still in pricos, and the position of the firm, is still in pricos, and the position of the firm, is still in pricos, and the firm, is still in pricos, and the position of interpreter, and, to sail the firm, is still in pricos, and the firm, is still in pricos, and the position of the firm, is still in pricos.

It is afternoon as dete been detected he would have been in a posi-tion in fifteen days to take them all up, and would have done so. How many of these forged receipts have been issued is not known, but it is believed that over \$100,000 worth have been hypothecated at different stories of the house are surmounted by a banks. Bank officers are reticent, but it is well known that the German Banking Institution held \$24,000, the Fourth National ing the architectural effect. All these gor-\$20,000, the Third National about \$40,000 geous hotels are built with a front and two he was insolent to his superior on drill, and however, without wincing a particle. When The Bank of the West, and perhaps wings running back in shape of the letter U, being called upon for an explanation, wrote the employes of the institution became one or two others, and two or three busi-except that the front is at right a deliberate falsehood. For this he was ness firms and individuals are involved angles with the wings. To attempt any full court martialed and sentenced to dismissal, here, as yesterday, on a horse race, and dubbed him "Maria," as his effeminate appearance indicated that he belonged to the house after his arrest. The money was weary my readers. A glance into that grand back one year. This fact accounts for his opposite sex. He would, however, go down with the boys to take his noonday lunch, where he would indulge as freely as the rest were Issued this morning and the sheriff tenth commandment—especially if his taste same studies twice. in cracking jokes and relating smutty took possession of the store and the stories, and as far as his actions went was effects of the firm and, also levied kindly criticise. Whether you note the expension of the store and the run to blue. The severest taste can not unstories, and as far as his actions went was effects of the firm and, also levied kindly criticise. Whether you note the expension of the store and the run to blue. The severest taste can not unstories, and as far as his actions went was effects of the firm and, also levied quisite Axminster on the floor, or the inimwas a very tough "Maria," to say the least. house. Between two and three weeks ago itable blue of the window work, and experimental philosophy, which emwould do him), and he never tired of boast- bales of cotton of Alexander, Dorman & Co., falling out from the cornice and ing of his noble ancestors and high-born and paid \$100,000 thereon, and received genu- sweeping over the floor, or whether you missed a very simple question in opties, and against strength. Hyer I never could bring to the scratch. He had lost his moral force, and never would fight me. His fixed and never would fight me, His fixed and never would fight me, His fixed and never would fight me, Poole, as you know, set on me with a pack of his friends, and expected to bring me so near my end that I would loose stomption. Tweed, he was the first to never my end that I would loose stomption. Tweed, he was the first to never all the loose of the relief bureau except his inor-dependent of the examiners and paid \$100,000 thereon, and received genucations. His name was now changed the examiners, who were extremely lenient to Alexander Lunti, and although less and gratification. He believes in himself, amount over this sum that may be question in opton, and paid \$100,000 thereon, and received genucations. His name was now changed the examiners, who were extremely lenient to Alexander Lunti, and although less was, this morning, garnisheed for any down to receive genucations. His name was now changed the examiners, who were extremely lenient to Mexicology and paid \$100,000 thereon, and received genucations. His name was now changed the examiners, who were extremely lenient to Mexicology and paid \$100,000 thereon, and received genucations. His name was now changed the examiners, who were extremely lenient to Mexicology and paid \$100,000 thereon, and received genucations. His name was now changed the examiners, who were extremely lenient to Alexander Lunti, and although less was, this morning, garnisheed for any to make the noticeable and sensible absence of the examiners, who were extremely lenient to make the noticeable and sensible absence of the examiners, who were extremely lenient to make the noticeable and sensible absence of the examiners and paid \$100,000 thereon, and paid \$100,000 the examiners an assets sufficient to cover all the loss, if left to as to spill over and fill every second class officer of the army?

is own management. The firm began business here about a one year ago; the members coming from Louisiana and Texas and occupants will accept a lodger—and they most educational instance. bers coming from Louisiana and Texas and has done quite an extensive trade as cotton factors,

occupants will accept a longer—and the standing of a structure in light ready to pay. Once this season, the studies is decided by a general average of all social reservoir seemed to have broken, social reservoir seemed to have broken, the students in which he is examined. Here each branch is considered separately, to leave the larders loafless and fishless be- and if the cadet fails in any one he cannot fore the half had eaten supper. The town was eaten out; although there charged with the forgery of cotton ware-house receipts, made a full statement of his affairs to day, for the benefit of the public as well as his creditors. He says that the ing vicinity. This Saratoga becomes every year a vast social vortex sweeping in patron-

HETEROGENEOUS SOCIETY, receipts issued can not be ascertained, for it than that which the visitors compose. Of term. If he go appears that he made new ones course, there is a large representation of the he is expelled. the cotton sold Phillipps Bros. & Co. would have reduced the bad receipts one-halt. The total amount of forged receipts now out, he says, is \$160,000, distributed as follows: Bank of West, \$42,000; Germon Saydance than any belle of the ball-room; but popular. I have heard of no complaints of who, if she had been questioned by Christ, ill treatment. I have no doubt he will get would have been forced to the confession found in John iv, 17. But let not this be ta-ken as a confirmation of the fact that Sarafers to the fact that all the money raised on the bogus receipts was put into his business instead of being spirited away, as evidence that he did not intend really to defraud any one. He accounts his business in the did not intend really to defraud any one. He accounts his business in the did not intend really to defraud any one. He accounts his business in the did not intend away, as evidence that he did not intend really to defraud any one. Isos as if the could career, the relates, he determined, consistent with his profession, to be in a new local career, direct and peaceable that had the friendship of that large class of physical beings who aurround that seed in the colleague afterwards in Congress. On course be made money; for the game he plays is set mainly for sporting mon who that set seems to be thigh as unfer comparatively little by low the thigh as frequenters of his place, in rised and softened in manners, but what modified and softened in manners, but his rights he demands with as much of ferowant in the content of the straining in the colleague of the straining in the content of the straining in the colleague of the straining in the content of the straining in the content of the conten

other people's accounts. But one may visit and revisit

THIS CHARMING PLACE THE GREAT GATHERING-GRANDEUR OF THE and never see a drunken man, never know there is a reckless woman, and never dream of defilement, except as a faithful conscience may set up the accusation in his own heart. The philanthropists and noble people of every city in the land register here year by vear. A dozen railroad kings, and more millionaires make it their stopping place, On many an afternoon you may count on a single porch the possessors of bundreds of millions of money. Congress Hall shades the snowy head of the venerable Vanderbilt. The Grand Union shelters, both as its owner and most highly honored guest, A. T. Stew-art, the richest merchant in America and the wealthiest man in the world, of those who made all their money. Add to these grave matrons, the merry wives and the blooming maidens who dignify and beautify the drawing rooms and parlors, and who have right to be regarded as the of republican royality, and a society of which a court might be proud. Then for those who have a desire to rather increase than to diminish their christian zeal during resting days, there is here maintained the best daily prayer meeting it was ever our privilege to attend. Say, what you will of other things, this morning gathering, of from one to five hundred men and women, met for conference and prayer is Elim shade beside the spring.

> CADET SMITH AT WEST POINT. THE TESTIMONY OF THE OFFICERS-INSUBOR-DINATION AND INEFFICIENCY-A FINAL DIS-

MISSAL. The New York Sun of the 31st ult. gives the following facts relative to the standing and final dismissal of Cadet Smith at West Point: James W. Smith, the first colored cadet appointed to the Military Academy at West Point, was dismissed after the June examination, having failed to pass an examination in some of his studies. Recently the out of place. But I am off the track of story Sun received letters from South Carolina charging that the prejudices of the officers at the academy led to his dismissal; and to ascertain the truth a Sun reporter went to West Point to investigate. He accosted a soldier thus:

"Were you here before Smith was dis missed?

"Yes, sir; I have been here many years." "Can you tell me why he was dismissed?" "Well, I believe he didn't pass in philesophy, and some other studies."
"What kind of a fellow was he?"

"The soldiers thought well of him, but the cade's didn't. They used to laugh and poke tun at him in riding hall, and in the artillery drill all of them refused to join hands with him when the cannoniers were ordered to mount. This is dangerous, once in a while, for sometimes they mount when the horses are on a fast trot. But he used to run on as plucky as you please, and always got into his seat without help. Some of the officers used to try to make them carry out the drill, but it was no use. I never saw one of the young fellows give him a hand to make a mount. He was a proud negro, and had good pluck. I never heard him complain. but his b'ack eyes used to flash when he was insulted, and you could see easy enough that be was in a killin' humor. But after the first year he kept his temper pretty well, though he fought hard to do it." Capt. Rodert H. Hall, the post adjutant,

R. He was always spoken of as a very

bright lad. Oapt, H. He was not bright nor ready. He lacked comprehension. In his first year he was very troublesome. First came his assault upon, or affray, with another young gentleman (Cadet Wilson), but court of inquiry deemed it inadvisable to court martial either of them. Then good standing on the examination next before the last. You see, he went over the

R. What was Cadet Smith found deficient

Capt. H. His worst fallure was in natural optics, mechanics and other studies. He

Capt. H. It is useful to engineers, for instance. But that is not the question. In most educational institutions of the grade of pass. I will assure you once more that in my opinion Cadet Smith received

as was ever given to any student. If anything, he was a little favored.

R. What was his conduct in the last year

of his stay at the academy? Capt. H. Good. He ranked 20 in a class of 46 in discipline. Discipline is decided by the number of marks a cadet receives in the term. If he goes beyond a certain number

R. This record seems hardly consistent with his previous turbulent career. Capt. H. Oh! in the last years of his service he learned to control his temper, but he never seemed happy unless in some trouble. R. Have you any more colored cadets? Capt, H. Only one-Henry O. Flipper, of Georgia. He is a well built lad, a mulatto, and is bright, intelligent, and studious. R. Do the cadets dislike him as much as

they did Smith? Capt. H. No, sir, I am told that he is more through all right. And here I will say, that had Mr. Smith been white he would not have gone so far as he did.

Other officers of the post concur with Capt. Hall, but the enlisted men seem to sympathize with Smith. One of them said,